Colts Badly Crippled in First Portsmouth Game

COLTS ARE CRIPPLED BY GARVIN'S ATTACK

Portsmouth Wins Extra-Inning Game After Baseball in All Its Phases Has Been Offered Fans. Mace, Raley, Ayers and White Injured.

Rogers, 2b 2 Summary: Double plays-Newton to White to Ruley: Herbert (unassisted)

Left on bases-Richmond, 8; Portsmouth, 4. Base on balls-Off Ayers, 1; off Herbert, 6; off Strain, 2. Hits-Off Ayers, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Strain, 3 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Cook. Struck out—By Ayers, 7: by Strain,
 Balks—Herbert. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Shetter and Colgate.

The winners last week were S. P. Kahn, R. W. Herbert, E. S. Geer, Michael Massle, Joseph Nolan, Andrew BY GUS MALBERT.

Lamp the casualties:

Loctor Yancey Wyatt Ayers, broken index finger.

John Male, lacerated thumb.

John Raley, split finger.

Stephen Griffin, paw swollen, preventing proper use of the mace, Gather round while we explain how Lee Garvin, not satisfied with bringing Friend Gloom all the way from Fishville to dwell in our midst until such time as Happiness routed the blighter and packed up in how Lee Garvin, not satisfied of an 8 to 7 score in peace-loving populace, thereby sending propagate into the nth station of Joy, hovering round the pinnacle of baseball's thermometric scale—listen while we defeully be released from the Breeders' Futurity—rich-ingular to the grant of the Breeders' Futurity—rich-ingular to the pinnacle of baseball's thermometric scale—listen while we defeully be released from a fine of the Breeders' Futurity—rich-ingular to the pinnacle of baseball's thermometric scale—listen while we defeully be released to the American of the American and the Changs to administer a content of the Breeders' Futurity—rich-ingular to the pinnacle of baseball's thermometric scale—listen while we defeully a work of the Breeders' Futurity—rich-ingular to the proper to sent the station of Joy, hovering round the pinnacle of baseball's thermometric scale—listen while we defeully again, Andrew through the fields and pathed up again, boke the world's record for two miles though and pathed up again, broke the world's record for two miles the sale of the same through the fields, who has been at elected to the find and get a tleket to this discussion of the total and pathed up again, broke the world's record for two miles this afternoon at Pinnbuch was mean of the find and pathed up again, broke the world's record for two miles this afternoon at plantace of the more through the same through the world's record for two miles the world's record for two miles the same and the could campating and one call t pinnacle of baseball's thermometric scale-listen while we dolefully ing the Champs to administer a coat say our part in the tragedy.

A one-game gap, such as exists between Roanoke and Richmond game was one of the best contests witas these choice morsels greet your eve, most gentle reader, is no nessed this season, the fielding of both reason that the blood should congeal in your veins. But when we teams being fast and brilliant. For add that five essentials to a pennant in Richmond are drafted for six innings the game was a pitchers' the recouperative league, all because Lee Garvin is striving to make himself strong in the land where Lou Castro drove Charlie Bland out of the baseball business, there is reason to pause.

If ever there was ball game played during which the entire gamut was more completely run, it has never been chronicled. That the game was lost is of small import, but the damage done innings). means much. Nobody can be blamed. means much. Nobody can be blamed
Because Ayers was hit on the index
finger a blow that will keep him out
of the game for several days and perhaps weeks; that John Mace, going
into the eleventh inning was given a
clout which caused him to retire; that
young White, after gamely sticking
for seven innings, was forced to retire
with an aching hand, or that John
Raley had to stop in the seventh after
Herbert had dealt him an awful wallon
on the hand, could not be foreseen. It
is all in the game, and forms part of
that element of the contest called, for
want of a better name, "breaks."

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Roa want of a better name, "breaks." Steve Griffin had been injured in

under a handicap. As it progressed the handicap became greater, but it was spectacular. Ayers lasted five and onethird innings, during which he was hit normally. Charlie Strain, after a hard grind playing second base during the Roanoke series, relieved him and well. But Fate was against the

local outfit.

Plenty, of Speciscular.

If an audience-ever gets a more spectacular performance it will be specially staged with somebody like Larry differ furnishing the scenario. It was tied twice—in the fourth and ninth. It was won in the cleventh. There were two home runs. Both clubs lost concertuinties to score. Richmond had opportunities to score. Richmond had a volunteer second baseman with a burn finger and his errors cost the

John Rogers, who went to second in White's place, might have stopped that White's place, might have stopped that run in the minth, but he failed because he isn't a second baseman. The Colts were forced to use an outfielder at first, and while spreading the praise he deserves his, for he performed superbly. There were triples and doubles. Two fast double plays marked the progress of the contest, the one by Herbert, unassisted, being of the wonderful variety. He stopped a run, and probably won the game.

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It was in the fourth. Avers led off with one of his periodical hits, and on the hit-and-run Laval poked a nasty pop between first and the pitcher. hasty pop between first and the pitcher. Herbert made the stab, landed the bail and beat Ayers back to the bag. There were two three-base whams and four good for the midway. A balk was offered by way of variety, and cost. Portsmouth a run. If there was anything left undone it was a triple play, But the best proof that the game appealed, is that the crowd remained until the finish.

Umpire Shetter furnished the color

Umpire Shetter furnished the chief attraction. He certainly missed a de-cision on Tennant at the plate, but aside from this, his very evident desire to even up matters caused fans and Continued on Seventh Page.

Results in Virginia League

Richmond 7: Portsmouth, 8 (eleven Norfolk, 2: Newport News, 1. Roznoke, 2; Petersburg, 0.

Newport News

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY

Injuries Cause Change in Colt's Lineup

Griff has decided upon Burleson as his hope for to-day. Charley Luskey will eatch. Lee Garvin will send Vernuclii to the mound and will backstop him-

Because of the injuries received day as follows:

Laval, first base. Strain, second base. Eberts, centre field. Piez, left field. B resumban, third base. Newton, shortstop. White, right fleid.

Luskey, catcher.
'Burleson, pitcher.
There is no question but that the Colts are badly crippled at this stage. Italy will be out for a week or more with a finger that has been horribly lacerated. The injury to Ayers is severe, but may round into shape before next week. Indeed, there is some hope that he may be able to night to more than the may be able to night to more than the may be able to night to more than the may be able to pitch to-morrow, though this is doubtful. John Mace will be out of the game for two weeks. His hand is swollen to twice its natural Griff hopes to be back by

next week.
With Strain in the infield, Griff is With Strain in the innets, or in left with Burleson, Bussey and Smallwood to do the twirling. No one can be blamed. It was just one of the vagarles of fate. The one ray of sunshine is that the necl-dents have come when the season is young and when damages can be repaired before anything reality counts. Pitcher Kenney, who was recommended by Father O'Hara to the local management, is expected to-day, and if he arrives, will be given a chance at once.

PICK OUT YOUR PICTURE



winners last week were S. P. Kahn, R. W. Herbert, E. S. Geer, Michael Massie, The winners last week were S. P. Kahn, R. W. Herbert, E. S. Geer, Michael Massic, Joseph Nolan, Andrew Dreelin, Jr. If your picture is here, come to The Times-Dispatch business office to-day and get a ticket to this afternoon's game between the Colts and Portsmouth. It will admit you to gate and grand stand.

had a chance to tie in the eighth, when with a runner on second and third, Laughlin filed out to Blausser. Matris Laughlin filed out to Blausser. Matris scored again in the ninth, when he singled to left, went to second on Irmscher's sacrifice and scored on Stewart's single to right. The fielding of Krepps, Irmscher and Blausser, and Ginn's catch of Blackstone's hit far into deep centre, featured the game. The score:

Krepps, 2b. 4
Busch, ss 2
Spencer, rf. 8 Roanoke.

King, ss....

Mattis, Spencer. Stolen bases.—Krepps (2), Busch, King, Blausser. Double plays.—Irmacher to Pressly to Irm-scher, King to Blausser to Pressly. Base on balls—off Brown, 4; off Vance, 1. Left on bases—Roanoke, 6; Petersburg, 9. Struck out—by Vance, 5; by Brown, 1. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Kennedy. Attendance, 1,000.

Chicago Wins. St. Louis, May 8.—The Chicago Federal League team made it three in a row off the St. Louisans by taking to-day's game 12 to 4. The Windy City lads played rings around the locals, goes to Covington for a game to-mor-row, which makes a change in the schedule. Covington asked to have St. Louis come earlier on account of a specially large crowd being expected in that city to-morrow. Score. in that city to-morrow. Score:

Chicago044010121-12 15 St. Louis......101010010 —4 5 3 Batterles: Timmerman, McGuire and McDonough; Rehmer and Pettit. Umpires, Fyfe and Decker.

Indianapolis Buys Works. Indianapolis, Ind., May 8 - Pitcher alph Works, of the Cincinnati Na-Ralph Works, of the Cincinnati Na-tional League club, was purchased to-day by the Indianapolis American Asso-ciation management. The price was

of whitewash this affernoon. The game was one of the best contests witnessed this season, the fielding of both teams being fast and brilliant. For six innings the game was a pitchers battle between Vance and Brown, with becomes about even. Watting the same was a pitchers before the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the season between the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the season between the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the season between the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the season between the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the season between the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders at Lafayette the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the season between the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders at Lafayette the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders at Lafayette the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars in the first game of the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders at Lafayette the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders are the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders are the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders are the victory barren Newport News base-ball hamper by the inconsiderate Tars and Shipbuilders are the victory barren Newport News barren Newport News barren Newport News barren Ne

hitting on both sides. Fred Lake Patsy Donovan, Fred Clarke and Billy Murray took in the game scouting for big league talent. Clark got Joynes. 3b. 4 his fourth home run in twelve days to-day. He also turned in a triple. Mathews, c. 4 The score by innings. R. H. E. Hunt, 2b. 4 0 0 2

Harvard ... 20100035x—11 12 3 Cregan, If. 4 0 0 2

C. U. of W. ... 040001110—7 12 2 Phelan, 1b. 3 0 1 10

Hardy, Hitchcock and Clark, Green, McZger, ss. 2 0 0 0

Travers, McDonnell, Umpire, J. D. Paxson, p. 3 1 1 0

Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—"Mike"
Murphy, one of the world's most famous
trainers of athletes, and now director
of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, is thought to be dying at his
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borns have Early this evening the athome here. Early this evening the attendant physicians reported that Murphy was sinking fast and that he had lost control of his faculties. A close craft. Double play—Mathews to Phelost control of his faculties. A close watch is being kept at his bedside, in lan. Struck out—by Paxson, 6; by anticipation of death during the night. Shenn, 7. Base on balls—off Paxson, For several years Murphy has been 2 (Keller and Powell); off Shenn, 1 afflicted with tuberculosis, but he has refused to remain in the West, where on bases—Newport News, 5; Norfolk, his health was materially benefited.

3. Time of game, 1:36. Umpire, Mr. Noreum, Attendance, 569. Each fall and spring Murphy has returned to coach the college football

Columbia, S. C., May 8.—Washington and Lee to-day defeated the University of South Carolina, 11 to 9, in a loosely played game. Carolina rallied in the played game. Carolina rallied seventh and scored seven runs. this the game was called to allow the visitors to catch a train. The battling of Lancaster, for the winners, and Per-ritt and Rudisill, for the losers, fea-

Plny Fast Game.
Pittsburgh, May 8,—The third game of the Federal League season here with of the Federal League season here with Indianapolis was fast and snappy all the way, and was in doubt until the ninth, when the Filipinos filled the bases on Cellers's hit and bases on balls to Sabrie and Warren. The squeeze play was successfully worked, Cellers scoring when Bloom hit a slow one down the first base line. Score:

Pittsburgh031000001—5 9 0
Indianapolis40000000—4 11 0
Batterles: Riley, Ramsey and Lucia;
Rees, Cates and Massing. Umpires, Conklin and Franklin.

est juvenile classic of the American the victory barren Newport News hase-

The Peninsula lads did not drop one nother the farm in the first turn. The only marked restricts at the first turn. The only marked restricts the public encountered during as stiff battle from the climbing Shafferites. The "Changelines" came the arternoon was when Joe Morris, an olds-on favorite, went down to defeat in the third and secondary feature of the card. He showed dazaling speed for seven furlongs, only to curl up when challenged by Princesa Callaway. Racing will open Saturday at Louis-ton.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL

LOSES TO HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., May \$.—In the week before last. Matty Mathews, the latest Newport News column. Paxson was out to well the first point of the first victory in the New-who put the first victory in the New-whole and the non-first victory in the New-whole and the non-first victor of th

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., May 8.—Official figures given out by the board of managers of the National Capital Horses Show, which closed a four-days' session of the third annual exhibit yesterday, show that Emil Seelig's horses, of New York, won the largest aggregate purse in prizes, the amount being \$650, with five blue ribbons and nine red ribbons to his credit.

Edward B. McLean's stables of Washington was second in point of money, he taking \$630, but first with eight blue ribbons and third with four reds. Lieutenant R. G. Alexander, of the U. S. A., West Point, N. Y., with his Metaphor, won \$120, two blue ribbons. N. J. Graham, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., with Proud Prince, carried off three blue ribbons and \$180. The Glen Riddle

Baltimore, Md., May 8 .- Ticket o' Durham, N. C., May 8 .- Trinity easily Leave, the aged gelding belonging to defeated Wofford here this afternoon in

14th of this month. Some bers of this relay team will be entered for the short distant events in to-day's meet. These sprints are expected to furnish the best sport of the day. More than thirty of the boys have en-tered for the various events, and the winner of each will receive a prize donated by local merchants and friends of the Academy. A handsome gold medal will be given to the athlete scoring the greatest number of points. The entire day will be taken up, and

a large crowd is expected to be present at this annual event.

The boys have voted Miss Martha Lee Stevenson, sponsor for the occa-Lee Stevenson, sponsor for the occasion. Misses Saille Gordon and Genieve Stearns will act as malds of honor.

The track officials are: Starter, H. E. Griffin; judges of the finish, F. Z. Brown, H. G. Carter and A. Lynch; clerk of the course, R. W. Durrett; marshals, Irby Elements and W. L. marshals, Irby Elements and W. L. O'Flaherty; announcers, Jim King and A. B. Carter; timekeepers, Dick

Clark Fights Altizer.

Milwaukee, May 8.—Manager Harry
Clark, of the Milwaukee American Association team, and Daye Altizer, shortstop of the Minneapolis team, engaged in a fist fight during the progress of to-day's game. When 'other players managed to separate the men both were practically unconscious. They were ordered out of the game and taken from the field.

The trouble started at third base

Vaughan and Horace Barnes.

Clark charges that Altizer deliberately spiked him. Clark knocked Altizer down, and the fight followed.

ook a second game from University of North Carolina here to-day and thereby boast the college championship for North Carolina. The score was 8 to 2. The Baptists played an errorless game, while Carolina piled up seven errors and really lost the game in the second inning, when Wake Forest was allowed to bring in three runs. The Baptists took desperate chances that worked every time, and with general quick work is what held down the university players so completely and gave the

and Hunt.

Walnut Boy Dead.

Warrensburg, Mo., May 8.—Walnut Boy, the famous pacing stallion, which made the fastest pacing record of any breeding horse on exhibition at the Columbia Exposition, Chicago, in 1893, is dead here. The horse was owned by John Callison, a well-known breeder of pacing stock. The horse was twenty-geven years old.

TRINITY FINDS

ACADEMY HOLDS

windless the first start, win the fifth race at five furlongs from a field of seasoned two-year-olds.

ACADEMY HOLDS

safeties. Frey was the star for the visitors, besides getting a two-base hit, he fanned six of Trinity's batsmen and gave free passes to but a single man. Carmichael led the batting for his team, getting two hits out of four times up. Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Trinity00013001*-510
Wofford100000000-16
Summary: Batteries-Godfrey 3

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The score by innings:

Wake Forest ...031031000—8 7 0 Carolina10100000—2 6 7 Batterles: Smith and Lowe; Aycock

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